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## PUCC Homecoming Queen To Reign At Victory Dance

For the first time at Purdue Calumet, the various student organizations nominated the Homecoming candidates. Of the ten girls nominated, five were selected as finalists. One of these girls will become the 1967-68 Purdue Calumet Homecoming Queen. She will be crowned by the Homecoming Chairman, Warren Gripps, during half-time, and will reign over the Victory Dance following the game.

Sherry Becich, five foot seven and sexy, is a 19-year-old Elementary Education major. She is active in Kappa Pi Delta and the Theatre Company. She has interests in dancing, swimming, baseball, basketball, football, tennis, hockey, golf, shuffle-board, polo, log-rolling, and in boys that can keep up with her pace. A strawberry blond with bashful brown eyes, Sherry is the representative from Kappa Pi Delta.

Sue George is the nominee from SIR with love. An 18-year-old Elementary Education major, she is active about the campus in the Pi Sigma Kappa and in cheerleading. She is athleti-

cally inclined, engaging in swimming, water skiing and other H<sub>2</sub>O exersions. While indoors, she likes music and dancing and possibly romancing. Sue is five foot five with long brown hair and round brown eyes that sparkle with vitality.

Marlene Gransinger, a 20-year-old Elementary Education major, is a very active student about PUCC. She is corresponding secretary of Student Congress, a member of the Ciceronians, Kappa Pi Delta, I.C.C., and writes the "Kaleidoscope" for the Gary Post Tribune. Besides these activities she claims that she has time for listening to music, reading, sailing, skiing, swimming, and sleeping. A tall, graceful girl, Marlene has black hair and very innocent-looking big blue eyes. The nominee from the student congress is every bit a representative's representative.

Linda Kotulski, from SCOPE with hope, is a nineteen-year-old physics major who wants to be an airline stewardess. To refute the popular belief that all physics majors do is study, she



Standing from left to right: Pat Norman, Marlene Gransinger, Sue George. Seated from left to right: Linda Kotulski, Sherry Becich.

is active in the French Club and Kappa Pi Delta. Her other evasions from doing equations are swimming, sunning, skiing on

liquified and crystallized surfaces, and less-than-conservative parties. A five foot seven blond with brown eyes, she is one that has more fun.

Pat Norman, a petite 21-year-old, is a transfer student in Elementary Education. As one can see by the picture, she is a welcome addition to our campus. She stands five foot three and

weighs a well-proportioned 118 pounds. Being the representative from the Spanish Club, she appropriately has dark hair and eyes. For excitement Pat engages in swimming, water skiing and any sort of aqua sport. She also enjoys music and dancing, etc. A great big bueno to El Circulo Espanol for their selection.

## Student Congress Takes Action

The work of the Congress started long before school did. Immediately following the Senatorial Elections, the first meeting of Congress was held. Many students who had read the minutes of this meeting complained to their senators that not enough was being done. The word was out—if Congress wasn't going to do anything, it might as well dissolve.

Committees were set up and Freshman Senator Gary Austin was elected Parliamentarian. The gripe box became active and the following legislation came about. The first, encouraged the administration to put sidewalks in running to the North and South "B" parking lots. The students had been rightfully complaining about the mud. Within a month the Congress received a disappointing letter from the Top—NO MONEY, NO SIDEWALKS. Besides, the letter said, there will be a building there in the next six years. A recommendation to put light in the south "B" lot was responded to favorably.

A Student-Faculty relations committee was established to promote more person-to-person contact between the two groups. Their first idea for a Student-Faculty informal discussion area in the lounge was poorly accepted and dropped. Right now this group is working closely with the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee to establish a so called Convocation hour for fall 1968.

Once again the Congress suggested that a card playing area be established. This area was granted and located at the East end of the middle floor lounge.

The following week Congress and the Purdue Calumet Athletic Club found that they had entirely differing ideas on Homecoming. Both sides finally realized that Purdue Calumet must come first, and they are now working together.

The Student-Faculty Traffic Appeals Committee was established and has heard several hundred appeals already. Next semester and thereafter, it will be an all-student committee. A Bookstore-Relations Committee was set up to establish a definite communication channel for student complaints with the money-changers in Lafayette.

Early in December four Calumet students attended the P.U.I.U. Regional Campus Student Government Convention and returned full of new ideas. Two of these ideas have been formally passed by Congress so far and many others are in the works. The first was the Juke Box. The second dealt with activities fees. Congress has officially petitioned the Advisory committee, the top faculty committee, for re-organization of the Student Affairs Committee with a student majority.

The most recent innovation of Student Congress is the Teacher-Rating program, where every student has an opportunity to rate each of his teachers and courses on 27 different attributes. Since no grades will have been given at the time of the rating, all students will be able to rate their instructors. It is important that all students participate in this rating so Congress can get an accurate cross section.



## Upward Bound Program Available To Cal. Pupils

The most fundamental crisis in urban education today is the failure to produce programs capable of adapting to the needs of the student. Here at PUCC, there is a program designed to adapt to these needs. It's called **Upward Bound**. Basically, it prepares low-income, pre-college

students for a college environment.

The majority of the students are juniors and seniors, with a high potential, but a low academic record, and are from low-income and hard-core poverty areas. These programs are responsible for placing 600 of these students into colleges across the nation.

The Upward Bound program has two immediate aims. The first is tutoring the student in areas where he is academically weakest. The second is placing these students in a college environment which will be favorable to his academic and cultural life as an individual.

This tutoring service is conducted at Purdue's main campus during a 6-8 week summer. This consists of recruiting students for the program, holding weekly group or individual pre-sessions, and finding the interests and possible majors of the student.

One college is selected, the student prepares for the coming year in the summer session.

If any Purdue student is interested in Upward Bound he should contact Mr. L. Perkins, the assistant director of the program at Purdue, in Room 27R-Inland Building.

## Parade To Begin Second Annual Cal Homecoming

HOMECOMING is the HAPPENING on January 13th around PUCC.

Initiating the series of homecoming activities will be a parade proceeding at 2:00 p.m. from the north parking lot through the Woodmar and Hessville area. Floats and decorated cars from student organizations and groups, and cars with the five queen candidates and their escorts will comprise the parade. Three prizes will be awarded in the float category and three prizes in the car category. Judging will be done directly before the parade. The results of the float and car judging will be announced and the prizes awarded directly before the Victory Rally.

The cheerleaders will be in charge of the Victory Rally and

bonfire which begins at 5:30 p.m. at 169th and Wicker.

Purdue Pipers will encounter the Lakeland Muskees at Munster Fieldhouse in the Homecoming game beginning at 8:00 p.m. During the half-time ceremonies the Homecoming queen candidates will be introduced and the Queen and Mr. Basketball announced.

Immediately following the game the Queen and her court will reign over the Victory Dance held in the basement lounge at PUCC. Dancing, ending at 1:00 a.m., will be in casual dress with music provided by a well-known band. An admission of \$1.00 per person will be charged.



Student Power Growing  
In Many Universities

!!Almost Unabridged!!

At Purdue Calumet, students have never united their power, and we're all suffering because of it. For instance, when Student Congress passed a resolution affecting student welfare in such basic areas as putting in sidewalks from the doorways, across muddy, often flooded fields, to the paid parking lots, they can only cross their fingers and hope it will go through. And when the word from the top is "NO" all they can do is sit back and say "We tried."

Last month there was a conference of I. U. and Purdue Regional Campus Student Governments. It was hard to believe some of the statements made. At South Bend, North Central, Indianapolis, and Gary, the students control all of the activities fees—full and part time—with the faculty in an advisory position only.

It was not uncommon to hear that the Theater Company and Debate Society, two big money deals, were financed from the University Operating Budget. One of the smaller campuses was even able to afford an eight page paper every week!

In many universities, students have a seat on every pertinent faculty committee, student newspapers get a percentage of the concession machine profits, and open gripe sessions are conducted with the Dean at various intervals.

These are just some of the things we don't have at PUCC that we should have—that we can have. HOW? A little STUDENT POWER!

The term "student power" emphasizes that the rights of student governments to legislate over matters of solely student concern must be recognized.

Letters and articles in the BOILERMAKER and personal contact must all be used to involve and to enthuse the students. They, and the faculty, have untried power to effect a worthwhile goal—a better Purdue Calumet. We must learn to use this power.

What happens at other Campuses? When Catholic University fired Father Curran, 95% of the students boycotted classes. Berkeley Administrators put the clamps on campus political activity. The repercussions were felt throughout the U.S.

Use of Student Fees  
Not In Students' Hands

by R. Karen Barnes

Every student at Purdue Calumet pays a student activities fee, and many wonder what happens to this money once it has left their hands. Yes, it does go down to Lafayette, however, it is returned IN FULL. The business office transfers all the money it receives from fee statements to the main campus, but activities fees are returned. This semester \$5,548 was collected and is now available to the student organizations.

A share of this, part-time fees, is immediately transferred to the athletic department. The remaining full-time student fees are divided among the several organizations by the Student Affairs Committee which, in opposition to many beliefs, is faculty dominated. The Student Congress has petitioned the Advisory Committee, the top faculty committee, to reorganize the Student Affairs Committee along student-oriented lines. The committee presently consists of five voting members of which two are students, and it would appear that the money is channeled in the direction that the three faculty members indicate, not where the students' fees might be used to its best advantage.

For example, the fees for this year were split as follows:

Student Government	\$1500
Boilermaker	\$1800
Astron	\$ 800
Lectures & Assemblies	\$ 500
Theatre Company	\$1600
Ciceronians	\$ 500
PMO	\$ 400
Reserve Fund	\$ 500

Simple calculations show that more was allotted than taken in, but the committee has added projected fees from the spring semester. Additional fees beyond this expected amount will be allocated at a later date. Further calculations show that the majority of the fees are centered in the Speech and Creative Arts department. Why? You may ask. It seems that two student members of the committee were railroaded into believing this section needed the money. True, the Theatre Company may not get the attendance it should at its plays, but a little initiative and a lot of work would make it self-supporting, thus allowing over \$1500 to be distributed among the less fortunate clubs.

Lecture and Assemblies Committee is a faculty committee, started and run completely by the faculty, and the majority of the performances and programs sponsored by this organization are faculty-oriented. Why should students' fees pay for this at all?

More can be said, more complaints made, but for now perhaps we can all ponder the main problem: The students' fees are not in the students' hands.

In my three years of attending PUCC I seem to recall that only one campus policeman has been on duty, and may I add this one policeman was unarmed except for a vicious looking automatic pencil. This semester, however, I've noticed at least four policemen are patrolling our dangerous corridors—all of them armed! What for!? What is the next step in campus security? Knockout aerosol spray for each policeman, or perhaps police dogs to aid in overpowering possible rioters? Maybe a few machine guns placed at strategic corners would accomplish the same purpose!

I'm wondering if these moonlighting monsters are necessary. I'm wondering if their sidearms are necessary. I'm wondering if policing duties at PUCC warrant the hiring of these potentially dangerous men. Finally, I'm also wondering if two meter maids—both working part-time—couldn't perform such treacherous duties as writing tickets, quieting overly loud students in one of the lounges, and trying to drink all of ARA's crummy coffee.

As a bill payer at PUCC I strongly object to the unnecessary hiring and unnecessary arming of these unnecessary men. What the hell are they going to shoot besides the "bull"? I think most of the cost of parking lots at PUCC can be alleviated by removing these dangerous and unnecessary men from our premises!

Unsigned

Dear Unsigned

On January 4, 1968, I was informed by a member of the **BOILERMAKER** staff that they were in receipt of an anonymous letter containing derogatory remarks about the PUCC police. I was asked if I would submit a reply to this letter and in all fairness to the Campus Police staff I felt compelled to answer this individual's remarks.

I would like to preface this letter by stating that an individual that would write a letter of this type must have little or no regard for laws and probably has come into contact with some police agency at one time or another and was left with an unfavorable impression. Consequently any opportunity to condemn a police officer or police agency would be a means of retaliation.

The writer states that when he began attending PUCC three years ago there was only one Campus Policeman here and that this man was armed only with a vicious looking ball point pen. This indicates a lack of research on the writer's part because the records will show that three years ago there were three part-time Campus Policemen and all were armed in the same way as they are today.

The fact that some of the responsibilities of the department require the officers to be armed should not create the image that the weapons are for the intimidation or harassment of any student or staff member. It is the unanimous opinion of the Campus Police staff that the staff members and student body of PUCC are among the finest in the country. We have had no serious incidents, crimes, etc. committed on campus property and we feel that due to the caliber of the students and staff members, if a serious incident or crime is committed it will be from an outside source.

I feel that it is extremely unfair to refer to one or all the Campus Policemen as "Monsters" and "potentially dangerous" men "stalking the halls of PUCC" since they would be the first to render aid in any and all situations when called upon.

Although this individual does not enjoy the presence of an armed and uniformed police officer in the cafeteria, it is most unfair of him to attribute this as an indication of our approval of the quality of A.R.A. coffee. One gets quite cold while making sure that the cars in the lots are properly parked and patrolling for thefts and acts of vandalism.

The Purdue University Calumet Campus Police officers are well qualified men, all have attended various police training schools and police academies. Officer Waywood and myself are Lake County Deputy Sheriffs and Officers Modjeski and Thurman are full time Hammond Police Officers. This office has a combined total of seventy-seven years of police experience and service.

In closing let me add that I am sorry that the writer of the letter has the feeling he does about this department. I hope my letter has explained our position and will enable this person to look at us more objectively. Also, I encourage any and all staff members and students to get to know the Campus Police Officers better and to ask our assistance in any way we could possibly help. You are welcomed to visit our office any time you wish.

Vern E. Korlin, Chief  
Office of Safety  
and Security

The new jukebox is ridiculous—after the initial interest wears off, no one will play it. In the first place, there is so much bass that it is almost impossible to understand it unless you're six inches away from it. A large percentage of the songs will never even see the needle, anyway. Bring back the record player, so we can play the records we want to. This is just another underhanded scheme to make money off the students (the school cannot make money from a free record player, can it?)

Record Player Wanted

Dear Record Player Wanted

The Juke Box was placed in the lounge to make money! However, the University does NOT get one cent from the Juke Box. Surprise, Surprise! The profits are used for student benefits only. Wouldn't you like to see a Boilermaker more than once every six weeks?

The initial idea of a Juke Box was to eliminate some of the complaints from the Administration. It was also felt that more students could listen to the music of their choice without having to bring their own records from home.

Some of the complaints about the Juke Box have been well founded. For example, the complaint about the bass. By press time this should have been taken care of. Admittedly, the Juke Box now has a poor selection. This is also being worked on, but your help is needed in this matter. The Juke Box should have something for everyone. The only way this can be accomplished is for the student body to let Student Congress know what they want. The Grip Box is a good way to do this.

The record player isn't gone forever. It was removed from the lounge for repair and much needed modification. Internal speakers are being installed and the old speaker is being removed. An internal volume control is also being installed to eliminate the complaints about the volume being too high.

Bob Helton

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Monday, January 5	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Spring Vacation

Saturday, April 6	8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Sunday, April 7	CLOSED
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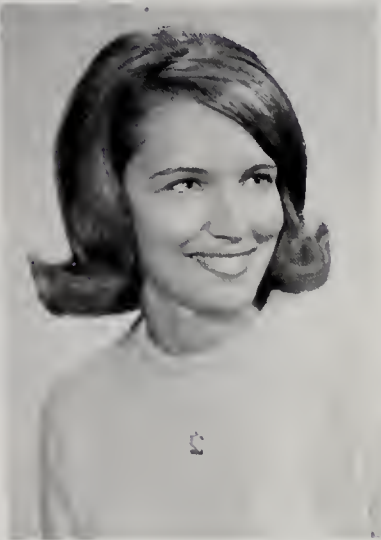
Potential Olympic Star at PUCC

Club Hub

What does winter, cold weather, and ice mean. To Linda Baacke, an 18-year-old freshman majoring in elementary education here at Purdue Calumet, it means ice skating. Linda has been skating in competition since the age of 7, and now is setting her sights on the Olympics.

Encouraged by her father, who skated in competition in high school, Linda now skates with the Peirce Skating Club in Chicago, of which her father is coach. She is also a member of the Illinois Speed Skating Association. Through this organization she takes part in skating meets all throughout the Midwest.

Speed skating is a demanding sport, and Linda keeps fit through exercises and sports. Pre-season training includes running, bike riding, and, of course, in winter, much skating. A pond in Linda's back yard provides a place for her to practice about two hours every night.



Linda Baacke

From October through March, she also practices in Chicago on artificial ice rinks.

Has all this practice paid off for Linda? In a meet in Pekin, Illinois, she broke the State indoor record for 440 yards. Her time of 44 seconds broke the previous record of 45.9 seconds. She placed second in the State

of Illinois for her division, Senior Women, in both indoor and outdoor skating. To attest to her skill in speed skating are 40 trophies and 200 medals, as well as three Silver Skates, one for each division in which she has competed—Midget, Juvenile, and Intermediate.

Linda's plans for the future include skating and perhaps the Olympics. In Milwaukee, Linda placed third against the tentative Olympic speed skating team. A couple seconds stand between her and the 1968 Olympics in Grenoble, France, but Linda doesn't give up easily. Later in January, she will skate in the U.S. outdoor championship competition in St. Paul, and in March, in the U.S. outdoor championship competition in St. Louis. Then, with Linda's skill, determination, and a pinch of luck, she may be on her way to the 1972 Olympics.

Four Ciceronians To Debate In Tournament At Wesleyan

The Ciceronians will attend their second debate tournament of the academic year January 13 at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois. The "Serendipity Tournament" will host invited universities from throughout the nation. "Resolved that the United States should guarantee a minimum annual income to every citizen" is the collegiate topic for the year. Douglas Fix and Marlene Gransinger will debate the affirmative side on this controversial issue while Warren Griggs and Michael Laramie will defend the status quo, or negative side of this issue.

The Ciceronians have fared reasonably well this year for a relatively novice squad. In previous tournament competition at the Butler Invitational

Tournament they drew such formidable opponents as Notre Dame, Wayne State, Michigan State and Vanderbilt College.

Against this competition the Purdue Calumet Ciceronians defeated Indiana State University and tied Whitelake College. When one considers that only Doug Fix and Warren Griggs have had previous debating experience this is a commendable accomplishment.

At the present time Purdue Cal is debating non-trophy novice division. A new innovation to encourage students to participate in the creative arts of communication are the recently instituted one hour practicums in debate and acting. These courses are available to all students and have no scheduled class hours.

!ATTENTION!

PEP SESSION

TODAY

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FOOD LOUNGE

**KAPPA PI DELTA**  
"Take a break from cramming and blow what's left of your mind" at the **Psychedelic Dance, Friday, January 22nd, 8-12 p.m.** at the K House, 7204 Ontario St. Need something as an added relaxer and cultural eyeopener? Meet at the K House Jan. 20th, 1:30 p.m. for a trip to the Chicago Art Institute. For more info about the happenings at K contact the officers: Pres.-Jim Austgen, V.P.-Ken Carlson, Rec. Sec.-Sherry Becich, Corr. Sec.-Mary Jo Gorman, Treas.-Alex Eszenyi, Hist.-Noel Erickson.

**ACS**  
"Old-fashioned sleigh-ride" will be the thing to do after exams! Over an 11-mile course 40 persons will enjoy a ride in horse-drawn sleighs for 2½ hours at Porter, Ind. for \$1.50 per person. For more information contact Charles Reichert.

**SCOPE**  
Tours of the new Inland Research Labs, Argonne National Lab., and Indiana Naval Weapons Development Center are planned as tentative activities for its SCOPE members.

**GERMAN CLUB**  
"Long live the Deutsche Verein!" With these words President Marty Kessler led the newly formed German club in a toast ratifying its constitution. The Golden Ox, a Chicago restaurant famous for its German atmosphere and strolling musicians, served as the location for the club's first outing. After they had enjoyed their "schlatteplatte" and "wiener schnizler," the charter members read and

discussed the club's constitution. Then it was schnapps all around for the ratification ceremony.

Sponsored by Barbara Kienbaum, the Deutsche Verein is one of PUCC's newest clubs. Organized by interested German students, the club's aims are to expose its members to German culture, customs, and history. Movies, lectures, and trips to Chicago are just a few of the many exciting plans the club has in store for the coming semester. A knowledge of the German language isn't necessary to be a member, so anyone interested in having fun and learning about the German people is invited to join the Deutsche Verein.

**RADIO-ELECTRONICS CLUB**

The Radio-Electronics Club meets every other Wednesday at 12:15 in room 109. The club has been plagued by technical problems this year, and is presently working on its kilowatt amplifier and antenna system. The club is optimistic, however. Interested persons should contact Larry Baleau, President, or John Hoffman, Secretary.

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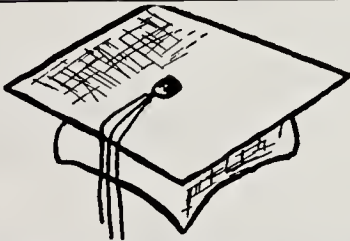
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## PUCC Computer Tech Program Expanded Through IBM 360

Recent installation of the IBM 360 followed a report by the Purdue University Office of Manpower Studies (OMS) confirming that Calumet Region industries face critical shortages of trained computer and data processing personnel.

The new electronic device is part of the enlargement of the two-year associate degree program in computer technology. The program inaugurated in 1963 is growing rapidly. The IBM 360 will share quarters with such current equipment at the IBM 1620 data processing system, including IBM Unit Record equipment—interpreters, sorters, reproducing punches and other electronic data devices.

Prof. John Maniotes pointed out that the 360 will be used for instructional, research and administrative purposes. The OMS surveyed the East Chicago-Gary-Hammond area and found that Calumet Region industries will need at least 1,200 new personnel in electronic data processing occupations within three years. "The students will be taught theory, fundamentals of programming the 360 and

case studies which will bridge the gap from the theoretical to the real world of data processing."

The administrative staff will use the equipment for processing student records, grades and financial data. In addition, the faculty can use the 360 to expand research in such areas as architectural technology, combustion and simulated rocketry.

"The IBM 360 can be used as a 'stand-alone' computer to solve problems directly or it can serve as a 'terminal' apparatus to transmit large problems to the powerful CDC 6500 computer at West Lafayette," said Maniotes. The CDC 6500 is rated as the fastest computer in Indiana, with time-sharing, a single computer system allocates 'slices of time' measured in millionths of seconds, on a rotating basis for many users.

Mr. Maniotes spearheaded development of the computer curriculum at PUCC. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering and Ph.D. degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue.

## Overseas Language Program To Be Conducted This Summer

The Department of Modern Languages, at PUCC will sponsor a language study program in three European countries for undergraduate and graduate students during 1968 summer session.

The programs of the "Overseas Summer Session" provide participants with academic, linguistic, and cultural exposure at universities in France, Spain, and Austria. Three semester hours of credit may be earned in advanced French, Spanish, or German.

From June through August the study and travel tours will be conducted in separate seven-week sessions.

The programs are directed by Professor Anatole C. Matulis, section chairman of the modern language department. Professor Sidney L. Pellissier, Miss Nancy Beck, and Miss Barbara E. Kien-

baum are tour supervisors, each in the country in which they have lived and studied.

Each tour will include instruction in courses at a famed university and visits to concerts, museums, art galleries, and historical points of interest.

The programs' goals are to help the participants gain fluency in a specific language, linguistic preparation for foreign language teaching, or training for other careers requiring knowledge of the language.

The tour dates are set for June 17-Aug. 7 at the Vienna Institute of Technology; June 25-Aug. 7 for the University of Madrid; and June 26-Aug. 7 for the University of Grenoble.

The study programs are open to students in all the colleges in Indiana and other states.

The deadline for program applications is March 15.

## Emergency Vehicle Log Book Available

Campus police have announced that any vehicle can be parked in the parking lot without receiving a ticket; that is 1) if the driver has a vehicle which has a parking sticker, 2) if the original vehicle cannot be used due to an emergency, and 3) if the driver has signed the Emergency Vehicle Log Book in the campus police office. The day the emergency car is used the driver must come into the campus police office and sign the log book with name, address, make of vehicle parked, license number, and parking permit number. The book will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the campus police office and after 5:00 p.m. at the switchboard in the main lobby.

Emergency pool permit cards may be signed for in the campus police office if the original one was left in one of the other cars. If the emergency card is not returned each day after use a \$2.00 fee will be assessed. Everyday the emergency car or emergency pool permit card is used; the log book must be signed.

## Student Employees Needed By Registrar

John Mybeck, Registrar Officer, has announced the dates and times of the Delayed Registration and Drop/add session for any student who has pre-registered and paid his fees. The Drop/add period will be on Tuesday, January 30 from 10 to 12 and 5 to 7 p.m. Registration will take place on January 31 and February 1 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Student employment is available in the line of clerical assistance and all-purpose runners during these busy hours. Students with previous experience in this line of work will of course have the first option for the openings but several persons are needed to fill the need.

Eight individuals are needed during Drop/add and from twelve to fifteen for registration. The distribution of materials and pulling of class cards will be the main duties of those employed. Interested students should contact Mr. Mybeck, Mrs. Rosinski, or Mrs. Smosna in the admission office.

The pay rate will be the regular students wages.

## KTT△ Unfolds New Flicks

Kappa Pi Delta in conjunction with the Lectures and Assemblies Committee are continuing their series of films through the Spring semester. The films are free and held at Purdue University, Calumet Campus.

The movie "To Die in Madrid" is set in the midst of a bloody war. The Spanish Civil War was a time when bravery and atrocity were found together on both sides. The film is brutal yet touching. Frederic Rossif (the producer-editor) takes sides with the Loyalists at times; but the movie is mostly frank and vivid as you see the product of battles—corpses. "To Die in Madrid" will be shown about the middle of February.

The pure joy of watching a growing affection and the agony of seeing it fall is illustrated in "The Shop on Main Street" to be viewed in March. An old Jewish widow and owner of a shop is sent an "aryan controller" by the World War II Nazis in Czechoslovakia. The controller finds the old woman irresistible and settles for a helper's position. As in most Jewish situations, deportation orders are sent and causes the pain of abandonment.

So many Soviet films have been brazenly colored with the national propaganda that when a truly good film appears, it should be appreciated. "Ballad of a Soldier" depicts a young soldier as he learns a little more of just what life is like. It will be shown in May.

Otto Preminger puts all of his energy into the making of "The Cardinal." With fact and fiction intermingled, the story involves the life of Stephen Fermoye, from seminary school to his position as cardinal in Rome. The characters are beautifully placed throughout the performance and the screen glows with warmth of this vibrant film. April is set as the month for showing.

## PUCC Nursing Program Awarded Accreditation

Full accreditation has been awarded the two-year associate degree program in nursing at Purdue University Calumet Campus by the National League for Nursing. The evaluation was made by a team of N.L.N. representatives who examined the classroom and clinical instruction at the Calumet Campus. Dean Carl H. Elliott acclaimed the accreditation as "another step in stimulating continuous improvement of nursing education throughout the United States."

The program, which originated in 1965 at PUCC, is the first associate degree program to receive accreditation in Northern Indiana. The program consists of classroom work at Calumet Campus and clinical instruction at St. Margaret Hospital in Hammond, St. Catherine Hospital in East Chicago, Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Dyer, and St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Gary. The nurses that graduated last June with an Associate Degree in Applied Science are qualified to take the state ex-

amination for a license as a registered nurse. This program, which first began on the West Lafayette campus, is now offered on all four of the regional campuses.

The purpose of the accreditation by the National League for Nursing is to assure the public of adequately trained nurses. The evaluation also assists students, parents and counselors in selecting the best possible nursing education program. When selecting a school with N.L.N. accreditation, they are assured that the faculty and facilities meet the highest standards of competency.

In addition to assuring students of a profitable education, accreditation will make Purdue Calumet eligible to grant federal scholarship loans to students in nursing. The federal funds made available under the Nurse Training Act of 1964 are confirmed by N.L.N. The Federal Act provides long-term loans in an effort fill the growing shortage of nurses in the United States.

## Peace Corp Program Gives Credit Towards Graduation

Undergraduates and graduates can integrate Peace Corps experience with academic curriculum in the Peace Corps/College Degree training project offered by the Peace Corps and the State University at Brockport, New York. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to a Bachelor's and Master's Degrees.

In this program, offered only to mathematics and science majors, those selected can earn an AB or BS degree and be eligible for Peace Corps assignment after one year and two summer sessions of academic courses and Peace Corps training.

With the degree, a teaching

license, in-depth cross cultural preparation, and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on the Latin America assignments at the end of the second summer session. The participants will be members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics and science.

This program offers academic credit, for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

For additional information contact Debbie Mickey, Editor.

# Sherry's our choice Hope she's yours too



## Vote for Sherry Becich 1968 Homecoming Queen KAPPA PI DELTA



# Employment Interviews To Be Held For June Grads

Employment recruiters from scores of major industries are arranging to interview students slated to graduate in June at Purdue Calumet.

Industrial scouts are making appointments on the Placement Interview Schedule to promote the opportunities open with their firms.

Mr. Harry Hubbard, student affairs and guidance officer, said that more job offers are coming from business and industrial firms as a result of the steady increase in both two-year and four-year curricular at PUCC.

Steel mills, oil refineries, utilities, railroads, federal government agencies and other firms already are booking appointment at Mr. Hubbard's office for February and March.

They are seeking specialists

in technology and are eager to sign up graduates of two-year programs in fields ranging from metallurgical and mechanical engineering technology to computer technology and chemical technology.

Firms scheduling interviews in February include Combustion Engineering of Chicago (Feb. 6) seeking two-year graduates in mechanical engineering technology; Republic Steel Corporation of Massillon, Ohio (Feb. 7) seeking industrial management graduates, mechanical engineering technology and metallurgical technology graduates; Westinghouse Electric; Bell Telephone Laboratory of Indianapolis (Feb. 15), seeking electrical and mechanical engineering technologists and various specialists.

## DOWN RULES FOR PROFS FINAL REGULATIONS PUT

For the first time in 25 years, Purdue University is going to hold an official final week. The students are, of course, painfully aware of the finals but not perhaps of the fact that Purdue has not had them since World War II.

The Student Congress would like to facilitate the students in assuring them that their professors are following the regulations of Purdue University. Firstly by making the rules known to the student body, and secondly by making available to them an avenue of communications for their complaints or reports of non-adherence to these rules.

These regulations are as follows: 1. In the first two weeks of the semester, if the prof says there will be a final there must be a final. 2. In the first two weeks of the semester if the prof says there will not be a final there must be no final. 3. No major exams should be given during the last week of regular class. 4. No more than 2 final exams in the same day; the student has the option of selecting which exam(s) to postpone for a make-up, the latter to be scheduled with the professor.

Any student in a situation in which these regulations are not followed should fill out this fact with the following information: regulation(s) broken, Name of prof, course, division number, and student name. These replies are completely confidential and will be compiled into the necessary information and statistics without the students' name.

# Variety of Night Courses Offered

Purdue Calumet will offer a variety of evening courses in the spring semester designed to stimulate hobby interests and self-improvement.

Beginner's courses in painting, Art Appreciation, Radio-TV production, golf and conversational French typify the many subjects available for personal enrichment as well as for college credit.

The schedule of classes for the spring semester, which begins Feb. 5, can be obtained at the Registration Office in the main building.

Mrs. Barbara Meeker, instructor in architectural technology,

will teach the beginner's class in painting. Classified as Art and Design 200, the class will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10. It is a three-credit course.

"Students will learn the meaning of color, line, composition, light and dark and how they combine to make your picture," Mrs. Meeker explained. "We will concentrate on techniques of working with acrylics but will also try out other media—oils, water color and pastels."

Mrs. Meeker, who has won numerous awards for her own paintings, has operated an art studio at her home in Munster

the past 10 years. She also has taught art in the Hammond School System. A graduate of DePauw University with a B.A. degree in art, she joined the full-time faculty in 1966 after serving as a guest lecturer on a part-time basis.

John W. Mybeck, registration officer, pointed out that it is possible to "audit" the painting class and other courses.

"Persons who want to make the most of their spare time and take a course or two without seeking college credit may take advantage of the audit privilege," he added.

## CAMPING COURSE TO BE TELEVISED AT PURDUE CAL.

Registration is now underway for a televised course in Family Camping which starts Tuesday, January 23, 1968 at Purdue Calumet Campus and continues for four weeks, meeting on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00.

Ernest F. Schmidt, executive director of the American Camping Association and his wife, Jean, will teach the course. They have had extensive experience and are authorities in the field of camping. The Schmidts have pioneered and tested many camping innovations. They have camped in all of the United States and in all of the provinces of Canada except Newfoundland.

Family camping opportunities, protective shelter (clothing, bedding, tents, and trailer), camp cookery, food packing and preservation, trip planning and camping skills will form the basic content of the course.

The adult education program aims at teaching people how to camp safely, how to save money on camping trips and how to plan a trip so it will turn out the way they hoped it would.

Enrollment fee will be \$20.00 for families of two. Enrollees may be husband-wife, father-son, mother-daughter or similar combinations. Advance registration may be made by mail or in person at the Business Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

## Regional Transfers Are Able To Participate In ROTC

Application deadlines are nearing for students seeking commissions in the Army, Navy or Air Force in a two-year ROTC program conducted by the three services at Purdue University's Lafayette campus.

Transfer students from Purdue's Calumet Campus in Hammond and other regional campuses can now receive commissions the same as students on the main campus.

The Army application deadline is Jan. 18, 1968, and the Navy has set a March 15, 1968, deadline.

Students selected for the two-year Advanced Course programs must complete a six-week sum-

mer basic training period for which \$226 plus travel is paid. Upon entry into classes in the fall, students get \$50 a month for up to 20 months while working for the bachelor's degree.

To qualify for the Advanced Course, students must apply for enrollment during the sophomore year at the regional campus.

Detailed information may be obtained in Lafayette from the Professor of Military Science, Armory, for the Army; Professor of Naval Science, for the Navy and Professor of Aerospace Studies, for the Air Force, both located in the Aerospace Sciences Laboratory Annex Building, Purdue-Lafayette.

# SCOPE PRESENTS



Linda Kotulski

# El Circulo Espanol



PAT  
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Candidate



# All Purdue Cal. Is Behind You Pipers







Front top to bottom: Sue George, Linda Polczynski, Cindy Sibilo, Carol Tymochko, Sandy Beiderman.

## Varsity Cheerleaders Ready For 2nd Annual Homecoming

The Varsity Cheerleaders this year have put in a great deal of effort, time and energy cheering the Purdue Pipers on to their 7-3 record. However, the season isn't over yet and nobody knows better than the cheerleaders. The five girls: Carol, Sandy, Cindy, Linda and Sue are working hard planning for the biggest event of the year at P.U.C.C., Homecoming. In charge of the Pep Assemblies, decorating their car and raising school spirit, the girls are counting on a big turn-out for the game held in the Munster High School Field house on Saturday night, January 13.

Although the Piper's opposing team, Lakeland, is ranked as

one of the best teams in Wisconsin, according to the girls "We're gonna beat Lakeland, Hell Yes!"

The Pep Assembly for Homecoming, which will be held in the food lounge today at noon, is a good time for all the fans to let loose and really show our team their support.

The girls will lead the student body in cheers and get them ready for the big game Saturday night.

"Lakeland doesn't have a chance and we're gonna let them know it," stated by Sue George, freshman cheerleader, who is also a Homecoming Queen candidate.

# Pipers Prepare for Spring Drill

by Ed Svetanoff

The forecast for the next two months is more snow and below freezing temperatures. Naturally, everyone's thoughts turn to basketball, ice-skating and winter sports. With the beginning of second semester so close at hand, Purdue Calumet's second major sport, baseball, will begin its pre-season conditioning program.

The man at the helm of this year's team is Coach Robert C. Hayes; Purdue Calumet's Athletic Director. Returning from last year's squad, to give Coach Hayes the needed experience every team must have, are eleven returning lettermen. The returnees are Jerry Coppage, Brad DeReamer, Kevin Downey, Paul Grummer, Lee Hankins, Bob Harper, Larry Mills, Zbig Rybicki, Mike Ryba, Bob Sheptak, and Ed Svetanoff.

The hopes of many are high that an improvement over the 4-12 record of last year's team can be achieved in the spring.

The Pipers last year showed a definite need for pitching and better defensive ball handling. Many of the games were lost on account of errors in crucial situations.

As the saying goes, "... in every dark cloud there is a silver lining." The Pipers showed some ingredients needed for a winning season. Of the returning eleven, two batted over .400, three over .300 and one of the pitchers posted an earned run average of less than 1.5 runs per game. So, all hope for this year's success is not lost.

Even with so many returning

lettermen, all positions are still open. There is a particular need for some front line pitching. Practice will begin early in the second semester for anyone wishing to tryout for the team. The time set for practice sessions is 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Coach Hayes is an ardent enthusiast of competition. He expressed a desire to see as many men as possible try out for the team. He said, "Purdue Calumet Athletics is steadily im-

proving, as the basketball team is showing. The baseball team will be a success only if the boys show desire, ability, and the overall willingness to work." The baseball team can only improve this season. The more competition that exists for each position, the better each will be.

There it is in a nutshell. If you want to be part of the winning tradition here at Purdue Calumet, try out for the baseball team. The Pipers want **YOU!!!**

## Musgrave Gets Unanimous Vote For Outstanding Player

The quick-stepping, hot-shooting Purdue Calumet Pipers continued their winning ways by virtue of a clean sweep of the recent Purdue Invitational Tournament. Four evenly matched quintets competed for the tourney trophy which will reside here in Hammond for the next year.

In the first preliminary game, Grand Valley State managed to outlast a scrappy St. Mary's outfit to gain entrance to the finals. A rather ragged game, this contest nearly lulled the early-arriving Purdue fans into sweet orpheus.

Eureka College, Purdue's opponent in the second game managed to scare the slightly complacent Pipers. Slow-down tactics, coupled with effective outside shooting kept Eureka with-

in striking distance until the closing minutes of the contest. The Pipers did prove to be successful and recorded a substantial 88-80 victory.

The final game of the tournament was a complete reversal of the first; the Pipers recorded a resounding 96-75 victory over the nonplussed Lakers of Grand Valley State. Purdue's backcourt men ran and shot with overwhelming effectiveness, and the front line dominated all the rebounding percentages.

Purdue Calumet continued its domination of tourney laurels as Dennis Musgrave, senior forward, received the tournament's Most Valuable Player award. Congratulations to Dennis, Coach Shields, and all team men and fans for their excellence in winning the Purdue Invitational.

# Good Luck Pipers

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And Others



# "A Homecoming Happening" Held Tomorrow

## PUCP Pipers Prepared For Tomorrow Night's Victory

by Ed Svetanoff

History is in the making. For the first time, Purdue Cal's Homecoming is going to be a Homecoming. In June, of last year, degrees were given out to graduating seniors. As a result, this will actually be a "Homecoming" for those graduates. With this in mind, the Pipers are preparing for that all important game.

Right now, our Pipers are in the process of producing one of the finest basketball season's this school has ever known. They've played good teams and some not so good teams. But, none the less, they are winning and that's all that counts.

The opposition on our January 13 Homecoming will be provided by the Lakeland "Musgies." This is a good strong team. They have height and a well balanced scoring attack which is supplemented by their defensive play.

The Pipers, on the other hand, have a definite lack of height. But, what they lack in height

is more than compensated for by their desire, spirit, and all around good ball handling.

The pivot man in the Piper attack is Ken Goodwin. "Slink," a tall 6'3", is averaging 15 rebounds per game and a scoring output of the same. Away from the court, Ken looks too thin and "fragile" to be a center. Once he gets on the court, however, he no longer looks frail. He's been known to out-muscle some good sized boys for that ball.

Our scoring attack is centered around the two guards, Dennis Musgrave and Lonnie Chase. Lonnie is the number one point producer on the team, averaging over 25 points per game. Even though it's dipped from last year's 31 points per game, he has proven himself to be a fine ball player and a real asset to the team.

Dennis is second in total points only to Lonnie. He is averaging more than 20 points per game but his biggest con-



Front row: Paul La Rue, Don Rodda, Lee Hankins. Second row: Dennis Musgrave, Willy Martin, Lonnie Chase, Rick Volbrecht. Third row: Herb Ware, Rich Hochman, Ken Goodwin, Jim Vaughn, John Barnett.

tribution is his playmaking ability. Dennis is constantly causing the other teams headaches with his deft passing. He has insured victory more than once. The defensive "hawks" of the team are the two forwards, Lee Hankins and Rick Hochman.

Lee is considered by many as the mainstay in the defense. He is constantly upsetting the op-

ponents and their game plan. His 15 points per game average tells all that he can do any job well.

Rick is the youngest member of the team. Only a freshman, he is showing signs of maturing into a fine ball player. He is gaining the confidence and experience a player needs.

Those are the five players that will take the floor against the Musgies. Each man has a job to perform and that job will be done. This is a confident team—a team which is sure of itself. They realize that, in order to achieve victory over the Musgies, they must put out 110% effort.

## Pandemonium As Pipers Win

There were plenty of hoarse Purdue Piper fans leaving the National Guard Armory Tuesday night as the Purdue Calumet boys staged a dramatic, last minute, come-from-behind effort to defeat a tall, rugged, hot-shooting Aquinas team. The final tally was Purdue Calumet 91, Aquinas 88.

A delighted, delirious Coach John Shields termed this altercation a "complete team effort" as Purdue received outstanding support from two men who have

received few laurels this season. Shields mentioned with pride the work of Herb Ware and Rick Volbrecht, two reserves who stole the show before a packed Armory crowd.

Outstanding offensive work by Dennis Musgrave who led the game with 32 points, and Lonnie Chase who followed with 22, kept the Pipers within striking distance in the late stages of the game. Lee Hankins turned in a fine defensive game, and fired his teammates with

his hustle and determination. Ken Goodwin, Purdue's only big man, did a fine job holding off the bulwark front line of the Tommies.

Jagels and Patterson led the Aquinas attack with 25 and 22 points respectively.

The first half was all Aquinas. By virtue of 75% shooting, the Tommies led by as much as sixteen points at first half intervals. The score at the half was 52-40, and the outlook was not good.

The beginning stages of the second half seemed to be a carbon copy of the first. Ineffective ball-handling and poor outside shooting put the Pipers down by twenty points with 9:51 remaining. Then, finally, the Pipers started their machine in gear, Musgrave hit, Chase hit, Goodwin bounded, Hankins put the clamps on Aquinas scoring, Volbrecht jumped, Ware intercepted and Shields strategized. The Pipers tied the score with a minute remaining, and by virtue of clutch defensive work and free throwing, the Pipers wrapped it up with a mere eight seconds remaining. It was a thriller.

A hard-working Purdue Calumet Athletic Club are now wearing new athletic jackets. The jackets are old gold, with black leather sleeves, and a black block letter P.

To qualify for a jacket, a boy must earn a varsity letter and be an active member of P.C.A.C.

As of January 12, today, at PUCP all high school letter jackets must be worn without letters, numerals, chevrons, etc. If you would like to wear a jacket with a letter, there are plenty of opportunities to earn one here at Purdue Calumet.



## Pipers Sweep Invitational Romp Eureka, Grand Valley

by Bob Harper

A "one man team" is a non-existing entity in today's sports world. Although a man may score forty points per game, or hit three home runs in one game, he cannot win a game by himself. The taste of victory is sweet; this sweetness, however, can be achieved only by teamwork, co-operation, and humble self-sacrifice.

The man named "Most Valuable Player" in the Purdue Invitational Tournament was senior Dennis Musgrave. One will witness few men who are more team-minded than this gentleman. A tremendous floor general, Musgrave's maturity and know-how have brought the Pipers through several dark moments this season.

It is no longer expected of a

player to give 100% at all times. On the contrary, the true hustler, the genuine team player, gives 125%—or more. Dennis Musgrave gives this extra 25%, and his personal benefits, as well as team benefits, which have made the added effort worthwhile.

Musgrave is not a big man, nor is he blessed with blinding speed. Dennis, however, outrebounds men four and five inches taller than he with his quick-hitting position and scrappy fortitude. Musgrave moves with the speed and finesse of a deer, and he has that uncanny ability of finding teammates open for easy shots. Dennis is the ball player's ball player, he's my kind of guy. He's a leader, a hustler, and a great man on the fast break.

## Coach Expresses Thanks To All Loyal Piper Fans

I would like to thank the Pipers' loyal fans who have started to generate the school spirit that our boys need to make them an outstanding basketball team.

Our athletes work hard, sacrifice, and bleed for their school. They are the ones who will put Purdue Calumet on the map. Enthusiasm is starting to generate in our school and the community simply because of these boys and our loyal fans.

We can do great things at Purdue Calumet if we direct our efforts to promote activities of all our organizations on campus.

I promise that you will not be disappointed with the performance of our basketball team. We may not win every game, but I guarantee a hustling, fighting, interesting ball club.

The basketball team is committed to make believers out of the student body, the community, and the Midwest area.

For those of you who haven't seen us play—why don't you come to the Homecoming game and see who everybody will be talking about? For those of you who are our regular fans, all I can say is THANKS!!

Coach J. Shields

## Groping from the Sideline

This week's tip of the 'ole fedora goes to Lee Hankins, sparkplug guard for Purdue Calumet's Pipers. Not the scorer Lonnie Chase is (although he does chip in his ten or fifteen points a game), Hank is the best defensive guard that has been seen in quite a while. It's my guess Lee could hold his own against any top scoring guard around here. Boasts good speed and exceptional jumping ability, good hands and a whole lot of scrap on the floor.

Some chubby kid tried to eat fifty hard boiled eggs in the lounge a couple of Fridays ago. Seems he made it to seventeen and decided he should end such practices. I don't think anybody could "eggsist" after eating fifty cackleberries. Good luck anyway, Ebs, try fifty peanuts next time, that's not quite so biologically impossible.

Word has it that PUCP will be having choice seats in room 107 for several Purdue basketball games this season, Indiana, Northwestern, Michigan State, and more. Watch for ticket sales in the lounge.

Could be that Purdue Calumet may be joining an athletic conference soon . . . be playing small colleges from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois. Be a good deal for Purdue Athletes.

The GROPER says that the Packers will once again reek havoc with the representative from the other league, the A.F.L. Something to the tune of 32-14. Watch and see . . . Mr. Starr should drive Oakland defensive backs haywire with his good right arm.

GROPING FROM THE SIDELINES is something new to the BOILERMAKER, and is being written on an experimental basis. You comments, whatever they may be, are more than welcome. If you like the Groper and his work, he will reappear in the ensuing issues of the BOILERMAKER.

Grope back into your sports files for this one. If you come up with the right answer, the GROPER will treat you to a cold one at a local establishment. Here it is . . . Who is Frank Arnaga?